IT PROVES THAT VINOL WILL BUILD UP FRAIL, AILING CHILDREN

Mrs. L. Andrews, Eninbridge, N. Y., says: "My little daughter was rundown, tired all the time, pale, thin and nervous, and bad headaches so we had to take her out of school. Vinel has built her up, she has a good appetite, no more headaches, her color is good and she has returned to school." Vinol owes its success in such cases

Vinol owes its success in such cases to the tisue-building extractives of fresh cods livers, without oil, aided by the blood and strength-creating elements of tonic iron, beef peptones and glycerosphophates which it contains. Thus in a natural manner it creates a healthy appetite, aids digestion, makes rich, red blood and the result is a seed healthy color strength and

is a good healthy color, strength and vitality.

### **Doctors Recommend** Bon-Opto for the Eyes

Physicians and eye specialists pre-scribe Bon-Opto as a safe home remedy in the treatment of eye troubles and to strengthen eyezight. Sold under money refund guarantee by all druggists.

### PRENCH GIVE EVIDENCE OF GRATITUDE TO AMERICANS

Strasbourg, Alance-Lorraine, Nov. 21 .-A large bronze plaque commemorating "The Marzeillaise," the French national The Marsellinise, the French national-song, which was written here in 1792 by Captur Climite Joseph Honget de Lisle, was presented to Strasbourg today by a delegation from Milwaukee, Wis. The commony of presentation gave to Marshal Foch an opportunity to voice France's good feeling toward the United States and the marshal's own optimism as to the

After a review of the troops, the Amerbean delegation, the spokesman of which was Lawrence Fisch, assembled before the statue of Kleber, opposite the city half. Local organizations paraded to the tune

of "The Marsellaise," shouting "Long live the United States," "Long live the Amer-icans," and "Long live our erothers of America." "This plaque, sculptured by Daniel Chester French of New York," said Mr. Fitch in his presentation speech, "will rehere as a permanent symbol of our non-a symbol not only of Milwankee but of all the American people. The bronze of this plaque, taken from the banks of Lake Michigan, will be as en-

Half the city of Milwaukee, Mr. Fitch I, "was animated by German sympa-but the delegation for the presentation had come to Strasbourg "to affirm that the other half was profoundly sym-

Join Daptiste Kleber, the noted Strasbourg, had played in

back a little history we will see that it was from an Alsatian family—from Alsathat came Pershing, comis because I shared with him the honor lending those valient buttallons to bat-

erigin, which Alance can claim by good

sale or rent. Seven rooms, bath, but all fart of Milwankee having been pro-German. Marshal Foch continued:

"But she look her part by bringing streng sentiment and strong aid in material and men to the allies. The United States itself responded with generosity and gave all she had to aid France, which wrote to Fresident Wilson, We do not know when the war will end, but it is measured and propage more discovered by the state of the

ed us: 'You will have in June, 1513, one hundred divisions, and if you wish more.

to the limit in the Argonne. They gave without counting the cost, and in particu-

have equal suffrage with men they can remove their hats in my court room."

**Irritating Coughs** 

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## VARIOUS MATTERS

The turkey is featured in window deco-Light vehicle lamps at 4.53 o'clock this

Home-made canned goods are for sale at 52 Main St -- adv. Musical societies will co St Cecilia's day today, the 22nd.

The length of the day has decreased about five and three-fourths hours. Dealers in winter apparel, who have

been waiting for weather, rejoiced in Sunday's cold. More floor space is to be acquired in the garment section on the second floor of the Boston Store.

The mercury kept under 40 degrees all iny Sunday, following hall and snowers in the early morning.

In spite of alleged dull traffic, long freights continue to go through Norwich on both railroad lines.

During Sunday afternoon the advan-ages and comforts of the Otis Library ors. Miss Lillian M. Cross was in

charge. Norwich flor sts have dainty Christmas r birthday gifts in the shape of boxed bulbs of narcissus and similar blooms, designed to be sent to cheer the sick or

shut-ins. Because of repairs to the West Side bridge involving the trolley track, transfers around the corner to and from Thumes street will be necessary for a few

holiday reason.

During the past week Mabrey's botel cent Beach. French Ristory.

"But " lie selded, "If you wish to go buck a little history we will see that it

Jou shall have them.'

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ternoon and their cars, with decorations of crimson pennants, were parked out-

without counting the cost, and in particular they took formidable positions at Montfaucon. And they led us victorious to the Meuse and from the Meuse to Briends in Norwhele learn that Mr. Sedan. That is why I ask you not to forget Milwaukee leday."

Friends in Norwhele learn that Mr. Samuel Kronic are enjoying their visit at the home of their daughter. Mrs. W. M. and Mrs. Samuel Kronic are enjoying their visit at the home of their daughter. Mrs. W. M. and Mrs. Samuel Kronic are enjoying their visit at the home of their daughter. The learnest presented decorations to the Americans. Mr. Fitch was made a chevally of the Legion of Henor.

The haumin was conferred by Marseal Fech. Others in the delegation were made officers of public instruction, officers of the academy and chevallers of the Legion of Honor.

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displayed Saturday and vases of crimson berries descrated the big stone posts at the entrance to the driveway.

A Lyme man, Monroe Blake, while on his way to work at Thomas Blee's farm in Dingleville, the other morning, begen vited to preach by Pastor A. F. Purkiss locatity undertook to release a skunk which had become caught in a trap. The captive proved so ungrateful that the captive proved so under the captive proved so escuer had to spend several days in se-

State Motor Vehicle Commissioner Robbins Stoeckel, according to an an-nouncement from Hartford, is determined to put a stop to the growing indiffer-ence shown respecting the rule that ev-ery automobile should have two head lamps and that they be lighted during

### the prescribed hours. RED CROSS ROLL CALL

REPORTS NOT COMPEETED Saturday marked the last day of the Red ross annual roll call and the work of raising \$5,000 was brought to a close. Although the active campaign is over, there will undoubtedly be many subscriptions to come in. On Sunday evening no definite figure was available, as many teams have yet to make reports. Howver, campaign leaders were hopeful of a enerous showing from Norwich for what reports had been received were very en-

### Enlistments in the Navy

The following enlisted at the navy re-cruiting station. New Lendon, last week and were sent to New Haven for further transfer to the different trade schools of their choice: A. Workman, R. B. Kir-stead, Tetreault, William Douglas, J. Straub, and S. Belotiz.

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Q takeen character bracks qualent tablets). He sure you get the genuine. Ask
for GROVE'S L. H. Q. tablets. Look for
E. W. GROVE'S signature on box. 20c.

### PERSONALS

Mrs. Leon Wilken of Mobegan, who has New Lendon hospital, was

ismissed Saturday. Mrs. Arthur R. Clackledge of Morwich guest of Miss Caroline B. reeman at Gales Ferry. Mrs. Wilfred Beauregard of Hunter's venue is a patient at the Eackus hospi-

il, having undergone a surgical opera-Mr. and Mrs. Fay Chapman and inghter Dana of Groton have left for kliami, Fla., where they will spend the

Miss Kathryn Clark, president of the Queen Eather circle of the New London Methodist church, gave an interesting report of the recent Queen Esther confernore at Norwich at a meeting held at the home of airs. Luther Stebbins in New BECK & HILL CO. HAS

WAR ON ALLEGED CURES FOR MURERCULOSIS From \$15,000,000 to \$25,000,000 each year is wasted by victims of consumption the United States on worthless fake cures" for tuberculosis, according to

on both railroad lines.

J. B. Ore of Sewickley, Penn. has purchased a Stropality for the State of Sewickley, Penn. has purchased a Stropality for the State Seatting of the Sta as but avariably duprive their victims f an opportunity to get well because of the delay in taking proper measures

The third group consists of exploited so-called scientift "cures," many of which are reported in newspaper columns nd other wise and come mostly from direpean and foreign sources. The Na-linal Association states that there is only one known method of fresh air, good food, rest and proper medical surraision. The best place to get this kind ( treatment is in a sanatorium although coal results are being secured under Thumes street will be necessary for a few proper medical care at home. Connections longer.

Governor Marcus H. Holcomb launed matter an appeal Saturday to the people of Connecticut to stand by the Armen's sanatoria for lung tuberculosis at Hart-refugees in the Near East during the light, and the children's sanatorium for holiday reason.

# bone and glandolla tuberculosis at Cres-

through Norwich until late Sunday of was also a resident of this city for sev-

ral years. She leaves her husband, Frank A. My-

rday. The bride is a native of Boston and is the daughter of Daniel and Mary teahy Murray. The groom is the son of Villam H. and Mary McNulty Joy and

visitors had the pleasure of hearing Leo beld in Y. M. C. A. hall next Tuesday Arnstein's rendering of Humoresque, in evening when a wide-awake speaker will anticipation of the picture at the theatre.

At the summer residence of Waiter T. Phipps, of Boston and Narragansett Pier, the former Charles L. Hubbard estate. Uncasville, a big Harvard banner was

· Preached at Baptist Church. Trappers in Connecticut are being advised that as the day of speculation and high prices are over, for the present, at least; by the leaving alone of our already diminished fur bearers for this season it will mean more satisfactory trapping and better prices next season.

A Lyme map, Monroe Blake, while on his way to work at Thomas Rice's farm of the cherekelle the cheese season it will be cheese the cheese will be the cheese the cheese with the cheese the c

### Returns from Washington.

Murray S. Zuckerman, manager of the when the film The Last of the oMhegans was presented to President Wilson.

### Rain Kent Reservoirs Even, The heavy rain of last Tuesday afteron and night showed its effect on the LAW STUDENTS TO TAKE two city reservoirs, serving to keep them just about even at their present standing.

INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY Miss Esther Pullen of Lincoln avenue spent the week end in Providence.

Miss Lottle S. Squire of Williams street was in Shirley, Mass., for the week end.

Mrs. George D. Colt-entertained during the week in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Philip T. Welles.

William H. Shields presided at the meeting and Judge Lucius Brown was clerk.

The three students who requested and received permission to take the state examination follow:

John F. Gallagher of Stonington, grad-

Johnshan Lathrop Johnson spent the reck end in New Haven and attended the fale-Harvard game.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Tyler Olcott had as heir great over Sunday the distinguished strongmer, Leon Campbell, of Harvard fale-linevard game.

heir gurst ever be Campbell, of Harvard Law school. Miss Minnie Palmer entertained at auction bridge Saturday afternaon in honor of Mrs. Walter Fuller of Woodbury, N. J., held during the present court session.

# MAIL CAMPAIGN ON CHRISTMAS SEALS

FILED BANKRUPTCY STATEMENT

ames B. Tatem, Putnam, \$940. Martin E. Jensen has been named as sustee under bonds of \$5,000 and the appraisers appointed are Edgar II. Al-len, S. Jeffrey Coit and Oscar H. Main. Vie appraisers began their work Friday.

## RECREATIONAL CENTER FOR

COLORED PEOPLE OFENED The old Blackstone mansion on Washington street, which for many years was known as the Grand View sanatorium, and which has been purchased by Mrs. Mattie Monest, was opened on SunJay as

milding was dedicated with appropriate ervices and then turned over to the colored people of 1 g city.

The dedicatory "doress was by Rev. E. Jackson, D. D., of New Brunswick, N. I., who is serving as pastor of the Mt. alvary Bantist church

Post Hill. New London, for the early part of the winter.

A bursting water pipe in the Communities of the winter of the winter of the winter of the winter of the workman on the lumber lot below Fort Hill farm sat about and ate their noonday meal picnic fashion, enjoying the warm sun.

All remaining household goods, in seven the commercial school rooms and went down through the floors into the Brockting the warm sun.

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So great has the demand for bushed effects in wooien scarfs for women become of late that Connecticut manufacturers of novelty knit goods confess that mability to meet it in juil.

Relatives and friends assisted at an aniversary requiem high mass for Mrs. Frank A. Myers.

The death of Mrs. Henrietta Sisson Myers, and a former resident of Ledyard and Montville, decurred Saturday at 8 o'clock by the rector, Rev. John H. Broderick.

In the annual financial report of Danbury Hospital appears this item; \$5,000— Fourth Liberty Loan Ronds. Averill fund. This is the bequest of the late.

Mary Simons and A. F. Drury frendered Come Union. Percy Hodges, Prof. Geary and Albert Perrin also contributed to the program with vocal solos.

The community center for the colored myene in Pawcatuck. Mrs. Myers and a former resident of Ledyard and Montville, decurred Saturday morning at her home in Pawcatuck. Mrs. Myers had been ill some time and for the past week had been unconscious. Her condition had been been unconscious. Her condition had been been unconscious. Her condition had been been unconscious the condition had been decired been unconscious. As the winter progresses it is planned to enlarge the place and make alterations that will make the building a real factor in the life of the colored population.

Mrs. Frank A. Myers.

The community center for the colored popula is first first

# STATE CATHOLIC WOMEN

Those who attended from Norwich and the organizations they represented are; tables of the national government. Those who are in Washington are Lemuel M. man's club, Mrs. James Casey, The Rosary Society; Miss Jane Mahoney, The Fielding, Albert E. Fielding, Elmer M. Fielding and Mrs. Myrtice Germain. Young Ladles' Sodality; Miss Annie Kirby, Plainfield; and Mrs. James Purdon, St. Mary's Charitable Society.

The chief of the meeting was to form

The object of the meeting was to form state Catholic woman's organization. A constitution was adopted and an administrative committee, consisting of eight members, one from each county, was appointed by a nominating committee of which Miss Jane Mahoney of Norwich was a member. Mrs. Frank McGuire of New London was chosen to represent New London county on the administra-

The program of the afternoon follows: Address of welcome, Rev. Matthew A. Judge, Hartford; The Catholic Woman's League, Mrs. Slattery, president of the Lengue, Mrs. Slattery, president of the Catholic Woman's Lengue of Boston; Spirit of Charity, Rt. Rev. John J. Nillan, bishop of Hartford, Object of Meeting, Miss Marguerite Boylan, executive secretary of diocesan charities; The Smith-Fowner Bill, Miss Victoria Lamour, executive secretary, Catholic Charity, Rt. Rev. John J. Nillandon, Complex and Ernest Miss Single Complex and Ernest Miss Marguerite Boylan, executive secretary of diocesan charities; The Smith-Fowner Bill, Miss Victoria Lamour, executive secretary, Catholic Charity, Rt. Rev. John J. Nillandon, New London, employers, and Ernest Machine Complex and Ernest Machine Complex

James Looby, Associated Press teleso since there was such a great amount
of traffic on the road. One Norwich
ley Saturday at Yale bowl at the Yaleman who went by the way of Hartford
Hirvard football game. Mr. Looby was
necompanied to New Haven by Stephen
P. Coffey, also of The Bulletin force,
who saw the game from the press seats.

Returns from Washington.

no speed laws as it was impossible to do
rate of \$14.52.

P. F. Sweeney, Norwich, employer, and
Edward Duro, Norwich, cmploye, potts
fracture of left ankle, at the rate of
\$5.30.

Richmond Radiator Co., Norwich, emmoiss to keep the traffic moving. It took
one man two hours to get from Yale
Bow to the railroad station so great was

Returns from Washington. Bowl to the railroad station so great was

Hurray S. Zuckerman, manager of the seed theatre, has returned from a trip.

Washington with the Fielding family, the film The Last of the oMhegans hickes and in New Haven on some streets high the street high the street has returned from the street has returned from a trip.

At a meeting of the New London County Bar association held Friday at the Norwich courthouse three law stude is were approved for examination by the committee of the state bar. Attorney William H. Shields presided at the meet

The memorial meeting in memory of the late Judge William B. Colt and Cor-

A campaign by mail and not a house to house canvass is to be the programme this year in Norwich for the sale of the Christmas seals. The money derived J. Casey, Philip Johnson, Joseph A. George and J. A. Desmond.

It will be the plan to send out mail twere decided at a meeting of the tuber-culosis committee of the Norwich Red were decided at a meeting of the tuber-culosis committee of the Norwich Red Cross Sunday evening at the Wauregan House. The canvass will be made in the first week of December.

TREE AT OLD SAYBBOON Norwich automobile parties on the way to the Yale Harvard game Saturday saw a Scripps-Boeth Jouring. Car. Massachusetts registry No. 186.868, demolished against a tree at Oyster river corner, Old Saybrook. The car had been abandon-soft the work against tuberculosis in Norwich be the plan to send out mail it will be the plan to send out mail to every house-holder in town. Besides this opportunity will be given for general public purchase of the Carbina seals by having the the booths in stores and places of business. Seals will also be sold in the the-tar thad one of them appeared to be hurt. They did not ask for assistance.

One of the rear tires on the car had a blow out. If the car had not struck the

DEPUTY SHERIFF STORY EASTERN STAR ACCEPTS The Beck & Hill Co. of this city, which has filed a voluntary petition in bank-riptcy, has filed its statement with bankruptcy referee Thomas M. Shields, showing total assets of, \$52,303.69 and total inabilities of \$17,227.17.

The liabilities are shown as follows: tixes \$174.57, wages \$129, preferred caims \$5,992.60, unsecured claims, \$11,-260. The assets are listed as follows: Real estate \$7,900; stock in trade, \$2,-000; machinery, tools, etc., \$10.911; paterior, paterior and the machinery tools, etc., \$10.911; paterior, paterior and the following statement was impropriated with the resolutions:

Foresters, forest owners, lumbermen, timber users and others therested in Connecticut forests and forestry are to attend an important meeting of the Connecticut Forestry Association, to be held in the Chamber of Commerce hall, Hartford, on Saturday, Nov. 27.

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in the Chamber of Commerce hall, Hartford, on Saturday, Nov. 27.

The states want to improve forest conditions within their borders and be ready
to take advantage of cooperation with
the nation and with the private owners of
forest property following national legislation which is likely to become effective
during the coming session of congress,
This is a matter of far-reaching importance to the state of Connecticut. As
46 per cent of our state is woodland, a
large part of the wood needed in our industries should be grown in the state.

The prices of all classes of forest products are such it is unwise to longer igtous area which is now for the most part
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### THISTLES ARE LEADERS

IN Y. M. C. A. ATHLETICS

Finlayson's Thisties are now the leading team in the athletic contest at the Young Men's Christian Association, while Grebe is holding the lead among the individual contestants. The following is the team standing: Finlayson's Thisties are now there was a social evening at the home games and music were enjoyed. Refreshments were served by the guest of the class. After the business which dime games and music were enjoyed. Refreshments were served by the class its individual contestants rank as follows: Grebe 440, Pineault 434. Dixon 255, Wagnonk 264, Finlayson 245, Beilaire 250, Buckley 208, Chase 204, Tempesta 196, Northrup 134, Mosesian 182, Hussey 160, Borden 152, Williams 134, E. Murphy 104, J. Murphy 109, Jaques 28, Scheder 84, Fooster 72, Tembruso 70, A. Belairre 85, McNeely 10, Keenan 10.

FIELDING FAMILY BEGINS IN VAUDEVILLE IN WASHINGTON The Fielding family, direct descendants of the tribe of Mohegan Indians, opened a two weeks' engagement at the Rilato the action in Washington on Sunday when the Managements.

Expect Snow in Massachusetts,

Comstock on Broadway. Mrs. Thomas Thomas Comstock on Broadway. Mrs. Thomas Comstock of the Church, was the guest of the church of the Genome to the Church of the Genome Broadway. Mrs. Thomas Comstock of the Church of the Genome Broadway. Mrs. Thomas Comstock of the Church of the Genome Broadway. Mrs. The public of the Individual contestants of the Church of the Genome Broadway. Mrs. The Broadway Comstock of the Church of the Genome Broadway. Mrs. T IN Y. M. C. A. ATHLETICS

STATE CATHOLIC WOMEN
ORGANIZE AT HARTFORD
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Those who attended from Norwich and ington the Fieldings met many of the no-

THANKSGIVING BARRELS The old time honored custom of burn-ing barrels from the tilltone surrounding Norwich is apparently dying out, when 'sarrels cost anywhere from 80 cents to \$1.50. In the West Side section of the city, however, there is still a small band of youngsters who have been youngsters who have been out during the past week "swiping" burrels, much to the dissatisfaction of the residents of that ection, who place their ashes in wooden

### 'arrels and boxes. Workmen's Compensation,

army are being made by Adjutant General Bureau, Bridgeport.

After the meeting tea was served by the Catholic laides of Hartford in the attractively decorated solarium of the Community House.

AUTOMOBILES CROWDED ROADS
FOR YALE-HARVARD GAME

Those who went to the Yale-Harvard football classic in automobiles exceeded no speed laws as it was impossible to do y adjutant general points out that in the players and J. Reardon. Norwich, employers, and J. Reardon. Norwich, employers and J. Reardon. Norwich, employers and J. Reardon. Norwich, employers are discharged from service during the Union army during the union army during October, certification period of one and one-player and J. Reardon. Norwich, employers and J. Reardon. Norwich, employers

## Kitchen Dance and Social.

the machines were sent through three about 69 of Mr. Johnson's friends attending Guests were present from Norwich, Plainfield, Canterbury, Stodington, Salem and Preston. The evening was spent with dancing and music. Gray & Wheelstra Examinations of plainfield and preston. The evening was spent with dancing and music. for dancing. Alfred Perrin of Norwich entertained

dancing took place after which refresh-ments were served.

los. Refreshments were served during the

AUTOMOBILE SMASHES INTO TREE AT OLD SAYBROOM

der the general direction of Mrs. Casey.

One of the rear tires on the car had not struck the tree it would have gone into the river.

INVITATION FROM MYSTIC Sachem chapter, No. 57, O. E. S., has received and accepted an invitation to at tend a social gathering to be beld Tuesday evening by the Mystic chapter. A large number of the members of Sachem chapter are planning to attend the gath-

Among Norwich people in New Haven Saturday for the Yale-Harvard football game were Principal H. A. Tirrell. Mr. and Mrs. James L. Crawford, Mr. and

Entertained Alpha Class. The Alpha class of the Universalist church was delightfully entertained Fri-day evening at the home of Mrs. Albert

Report Snow in Massachusetts. Norwich people traveling through Mas-

sachusetts Sunday report a heavy fail of sleet and snow in Southbridge. Children

# Sunday night that a Ford touring car had been stolen in New London. It be-longed to Harry J. Sharof of 17 Grand

number 64-864.

The police were asked Sunday night to look for Wm. Baquin of Willimantic, 25, who had escaped from the Norwich state hospital during the evening. The man got away once before and was caught again in New Britain. In Memory of Circle Leader.

Escapes from State Hospital.

# The flowers at the United Congrega-tional church Sunday were given by Charitable Circle of King's Daughters in memory of Mrs. H. F. Palmer, who was the circle's leader for twenty-five years.

the world war emergency army hall transported thousands of miles across ocean prior to its demobilization, who A kitchen dance and social was held at the home of David A. Johnson on Friday evening in Montville Center, with marked contrast with the procedure promarked contrast with the procedure pre-valing at the close of the Civil war, no man being separated from service durin the recent demobilization until every mecessary detail, including a careful physical examination, had been properly accomplished."

General Harris' report shows that at the end of the last fiscal year or on last June 20 the strength of the army los. Refreshments were served during the evening.

Surprise Party For Miss Graves.

Friday evening Miss Edith Graves of 3 Mt. Pleasant street was pleasantly surprised by a number of her young friends. During the evening games and dancing took place after which refreshments were served.

Last June 20 the strength of the army was let to was 15.451 officers and 184.848 enlisted by the proceeding fiscal year, or on June 20, 1819, the army was the 1 year, or on June 20, 1819, the army was the 1 to composed of 77.866 officers and 788.879 mg is composed by a number of 68.222, distributed from but brigadier generals down to second lieus tenants.

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On Mt. Helyeke College Committee.

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year ending last June 30 is commented on home organic compiled. there is no reason why, if you take those three conditions are fined in the standard for the should not room look and feel much better and minny years younger. Deposit \$1.58 to day with National Bring Store, Main and Sheuckal Sis, or any other druggist, for the standard of the works you aren't defined by the fact that the army last year was not a homogeneous unit, being made up in part of "old army" and in part of "new army" men.



### TONG FELD IS PEARED IN

NEW YORK'S CHINATOWN New York, Nov. 21,-ear of a tong fond Chiratown resulting from the arrasi-tion tonight of Lee Young, expelled ember of the Riva Sing tong, and the clude sightly on and kept Chinatown with

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REDUCTION OF WAGES, Boston, Nov. 21.—Organized labor will continue its fight for increased wages and horter hours and will not "stand for any reduction in its wages" Daniel Tobia, treasurer of the American Federation of Labor, americal in an address today be-fore the Boston Central Labor, Union. Mr. Tooks who said he was speaking as a federation official, said that the organ-ization was prepared to support demands

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